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PRICE TWO CENTS.

AFTER THE BIG STORM

FIFTY THOUSAND PROPLE VISIT THE RUINS AT CHERRY HILL.

THE DEVASTATION VERY GREAT.

SURROUNDING CITIES ANSWER VERY PROMPTLY TO CALLS FOR RELIEF.

The Homeless Women and Children Taken Care of By Benevolent People and Preparations Already Begun to Rebuild the Ruined Village Condition of the Injured.

Hackensack, N. J., July II.-Retween 40. 600 and 20,000 persons visited the scene of ruin and devastation at Cherry Hill to-day. Some of the unfortunates whose homes were wrecked sat about during the day

pended promptly to the call for ald made by the people of Cherry Hill.

Committees have been organized in several of the towns. The most important is the one here, Prompt measures were taken and between the amount subscribed and village, there is now enough money to keep the unfortunates in food for a few days. Viewed in the light of day, with the excitement that existed last night gone, the devastation appeared more complete. Ev-erywhere in the path of the storm were ruins. The tangled heap of ruins by the railroad track told where the depot went to pieces. That pile of wreckage showed the winds. The leafless trees that withappearance of midwinter. On two sides as viewed from the center of the town there were banks of green, but where the

storm swept everything was black and bare. Three were killed in the storm, The two Polish laborers reported killed by the fall of the barn in which they sought shel-ter are alive in the hospital here. They ter are alive in the hospital here. They are Andrew Sautel and Anton Hoffman. Both are badly injured. Sautel's left leg, right arm and nose are broken and his body is covered with burnises. The dead are Conrad Friederman, the Ahrens baby and Anton Fischer. Mrs. Ahrens was also injured, but will recover. Edgar Chinock, the doctors think, will die. His skull is fractured. Chinock recovered consciousness for a short time to-day and was able to recognize his mother, but relayed in a

the doctors think, will die. His skull is fractured. Chinock recovered consciousness for a short time to-lay and was able to recognize his mother, but relapsed in a short time and is now thought to be dysing. Charles Cole, the Paierson man, who was driving through Cherry Hill when the storm struck, was treated at the hospital last night and to-day was removed to his home in Paierson. Willie Priederman, son of the dead man, was also removed from the hospital to-day.

None of those injured in the disaster, with the exception of Chinock, is likely to die. Those who remained at the scene last night had their wounds dressed where they were found by the dectors, who hurriesly drove into the village after the storm. During the ently part of has night the owners of the wrecked dwellings sat about them guarding their mina, but later a patrol was formed which guarded the streets. Many of the homeless women and children were transferred to Woodridge, where they received shelter. To-day active means were taken to secure them relief and homes.

In addition to the wrock in Cherry Hill, almost every house along the river from that place to Riverdexe was damassed to some extent. Many merely had their chimneys blown down in the village of Cherry Hill were valued at about \$60,000, but this is but a small part of the actual loss, without taking into consideration the loss of life or the injuries to scores who were unfortlinate enough to be in the path of the storm. The villages of Wood-haven and Union Course did not prosent that describe appearance to-day that might be expected after the destruction and territying expected from the storm, and all the injuries are doing well, the effects of the great blow have not been felt as severely as in Cherry Hill, N. J. The loss to properly in a direct way has been estimated at about \$100,000, but this is not taking into consideration the damase to crops in this section.

WICHITA'S SORRY PLIGHT.

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Dogs Because the Saloons Are Closed.

"The saloons of Wichita, under the orders of the governor, have all bren closed, and, as nearly as possible, all disreputable characters have been driven from the city; that is, they are constructively absent, as they are no longer under the surveillance of the police.

"Plut a new condition now confronts the people of this city. Instead of the thirty-tive or forty saloons, ran by non who, under no circumstances would sell liquor to minors or drunkards, there are more than 100 bootleggers neityely at work, dispensing poisonous compounds and beer in empty houses, vacant rooms, back yards, alicys, and other out-of-the-way places. These men, who engage in this nefarious biasiness, well as tracily to an 8-year-old boy or girl as they do to the oldest munder—they are after the money, and it makes to that

RICHT NOW

We will refinish those old and dirty

HARDWOOD FLOORS At a very low price, or

PARQUETRY FLOOR. Throw away those germ-collecting car-pets and save the worst work of housekeeping.

W. J. LONG, WALNUT.

ENDEAVORERS GO ON FOOT.

The Delegates Resolve Not to Patronize the Street Cars of the Hub, and Walk to Services.

Boston, July 14.—The programme of the bristian Endoavor to-day included work uly for the visiting elergymen. The local

To the more than 50,000 mombers of the P. S. C. E, the day came as a literal ay of rest." The energetic young men

in and parsing resolutions pledging thembeliers not to use the struct cars or other
conveyances to-iny. As a result the
streets, just prior to the commencement
of regular church scribes, were througed
with men and women wearing Christian
Endeavor badges, proceeding on foot to
the most convenient churches. They had
already begin the day with the usual 5.29
a. In prayer meetings, at their various
headquarters, but in contrast to their
custom on other days, there was no singsing on the streets as the delexations
passed to and fro.

The clergymen who spoke to-day are
among the most eminent in this country
and the list also includes many distinguished preachers from abroad. In
many cases themes were upon the Christiun Endeavor movement, its results and
other religious subjects. With 50,000 vistiors in the city besides the regular
churchgoing population, nearly every
church was filled.

To-morrow is the list day of the conyention, Sessions will be held in the tents
and in Mechanics' hall in the morning
and evening. A noonlay rally will occur
in Fanculi hall, and the afternoon will be
devoted to pilgrimages about the city.

STRONG WORDS FROM WHARTON The Well Known Evangelist Makes a Vig-

of American Mechanics.

Baltimore, July 14.-Six thousand members of the Junior Order of the United American Mechanics, and 4,000 sympathiz-ers, crowded this afternoon the great tent

American Mechanics, and 4,000 sympathizers, crowded this afternoon the great tent cructed by the Baptists of Baltimore for the international convention of the Young People's Raptist Union, which will begin its sessions on Thursday next. "Praise God From Whom AH Blessings Flow was the opening ode, and was voiced from the 19,000 throats. Rev. W. G. Cassard made a prayer, and then the multitude united in the familiar and beautiful "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

Rev. Dr. Henry M. Wharton, the well-known evangelist, who obtained particular motoriety by noting as a not-to-be unexpected visitation of Providence, the assassination of Mayer Harrison, of Chicago, was presented as the special speaker. He was received with a round of rousing cheers, and these were not sparing as the reverent doctor spoke of "the aggression of the Catholic church." "Citizens of the proudest country under God's shaining sun," said Dr. Wharton, "you are descendants and worthy sons of forefathers who fought for the freedom we now endo. America has borne encroachments on her rights long enough, and the time has arrived when she finds herself bound hand and foot. There is hope in your organization. It stands for the school house, saying to any ecclessatical power that attempts to interfere that we will light to the fast to protect it, Once in awhile there ought to be a few Americans in office." sterfore that we will fight to the fast to rotect it. Once in awhile there ought to e a few Americans in office."

Rev. Dr. Wharton, upon concluding his ddress, left the tent amid enthusiastic heers, to take a Paltimore & Ohio train or Heston, where, to-morrow, he will dever the address closing the convention of he Christian Endeavor Association.

MAJOR HUDSON IS SARCASTIC. He Tells Judge Foster That He Will Meet Him at Phillipi and Other

Topeka, Kas., July IL-(Special.) True to is promise in an interview with the Jour his promise in an interview with the Journal reporter. Major J. K. Hudson used two
columns of the editorial space in this
morning's Daily Capital in a roast of
United States District Judge C. G. Foster,
who on Friday brought his second libel
suit against the Capital editor. In the
course of his article Major Hudson says:

"I am informed that you have bensted
that you would bring a suit in every county
in Kansas where the Capital has a genceral circulation. That will take us into
every county in the state. You know that
these saits will cost me at least 600 each
Your intention and expectation is to harass me with an aggregate of costs that I
am unable to pay. Your brilliant mind
grispoil the legal situation. You bring the
soults will have to be paid by the taxpayers
of the countles."

Then with a wild whoop of defiance, the

oubt be met by distinguished citizens receded by Marshall's band."

TWO GIRLS DROWNED IN THE LAKE.

Cieveland, O., July H.—Two girls, named Flora Gedeen and Mary Tomasch, who accompanied an excursion from this city to Chippewa lake, were drowned to-day by the caractains of a rowbeat. The girls were out rowing with Adolph Schwartz, When they were quite a distance from the share they tried to exchange seams with each other and the skill was overturned. Schwartz claim? In the foot and was researed while his companions sank at once. Their bodies were not recovered. The girls were consins.

Robinson will leave Chicago August to clad in neat gray bloomers, and expects to the attrict in Mexico September 17. This tupe they did not be dead as the supposition of a wager. Miss Robinson believes and the outcome of a wager. Miss Robinson will leave Chicago August to clad in neat gray bloomers, and expects to arrive in Mexico September 12. This wage was the outcome of a wager. Miss Robinson believes and the outcome of a wager. Miss Robinson believes she can make the run in thirty-eight days, barring accidents, and has the daring to undertake it. She will ride alone.

New Reformatory Board To-day.

Topeka, Kas, July 11.—(Special, 1 It is the opinion of politicians about the capital for the outcome of a wager. Miss Robinson believes she can wager. Miss Robinson believes she can wager. Miss Robinson believes the control of a wager. Miss Robinson will leave Chicago and expects to clad in neat gray bloomers, and expects to a wager. Miss Robinson believes she can wager. Miss Robinson believes she can wager. Miss Robinson will leave Chicago and expects to characteristic to the control of the co

A TORNADO'S FREAK.

TERRIBLE FORCE EXHIBITED IN A STORM IN NORTH DAROTA.

HEAVY HOUSES LIFTED BODILY.

THEY ARE CARRIED HIGH IN THE AIR AND DASHED TO PIECES.

One Man Whirled 100 Yards Away and a Woman Carried Thirty Feet-Ponderous Machinery Twisted Out of Shape-The Storm Occurred Near O'Donellson but no Lives Were Lost.

It then struck the house, five rods away. The house was a large, square, two story frame building, on a brick foundation. It

LOAN COMPANY IN BAD SHAPE.

Receiver Appointed for a St. Louis Concern The President Gone.

St. Louis, Mo., July 14,-President Georg J. Porter, of the Security Loan Company No. 2, with offices in the Roe building, has gone to Chicago and no one knows when he will return. A receiver for the concern has been appointed by Judge Woods and an injunction granted restraining the com-

WEDDING WAS KEPT SECRET.

J. Milton Bowers Convicted of the Murder of a Former Wife-Married to Mary Bird.

San Francisco, July 14.—The wedding of Dr. J. Milton Bowers and Miss Mary Bird n Denver, May 27, is announced. The news has been kept secret until now. Dr. Bow-irs a few years ago was tried and convict-Lof the murder of his wife, and was set had been killed by her husband to secure \$15,000 life insurance. After conviction be remained in jall nearly two years pending a desperate lexil fight in his behalf. Then came the saidle of Henry Benhayon, the principal witness, who left a confession completely exonerating Dr. Bowers. Tenhayon said that he himself had committed the crime, intending to get rid of Bowers also and obtain the life insurance. Later a man named blummis was arrested and tried for the mirrher of Bonhayon. The theory was that Benhayon had been murdered in the interest of Bowers and that a dorred confession had been placed by the body. Dimmig was acquitted and Dr. Bowers was then dismissed.

It was shown in the trial that Bowers had been very attentive to a Miss Berry and had promised to marry her six months before his wife shed.

Representative Remann, of the Eighteenth

Illinois District. Is No More. Vandalia, Ill., July 14.—Frederick Re-nann, representative for the Eighteenth initian, representational district, died to-day at his residence in this city. Mr. Remann had not been well for some time before entering into the canvass last fall. After the election accompanied by his wife, he went to Colorado with a view of recuperating. On his return trip he took a heavy colit, which resulted in an attack of the grip. He was confined to his room several weeks and finally got out. He took a relapse, however, and was never again alsie to leave his room.

Mr. Remann was elected last fall as a Republican, defeating Lane (Dem.) He was an active member of the G. A. k. and had for years been prominent in politics in his district.

IN NEAT GRAY BLOOMERS.

Miss Jessie Robinson Will Cycle From Chi eago to Mexico City.

Robinson, a handsome young lady of 20, who resides at 58 John street, this city has completed arrangements to make a

came to this ext, and ence the has been CAREFULLY PLANNED.

LIBERALS SNOWED UNDER. Results of British Elections. So Par, Show

a Big Victory for the Unionists-Harronet Detested. Landon, July M.—Sir William Vernor Harrourt's defeat in Deriv was the sensa-tion in political circles to-night. It was admitted on all sides that the Liberals are been captured by the Unionists and the Radicals have captured one Unionist sent, that at Porth. As far as outward appearances so the elections are causing little excitement in Landon. There are a few lefters in the Strand, where the Graphic displays a representation of Lord Salisbury and Lord Rosellers climburg helders to Indicate the culties of election returns.

The moral effect of Sir William Harbourt's defens will be great, as even the flood function of Conservative did not expect a Liberal magnetic of 1,90 to be conjucted into a Unionist projectity of 1,90 to be conjucted into a Unionist projectity of 1,00 to be for expected into a Unionist projectity of 1,00 to be conjucted into a Unionist projectity of 1,00 to be conjucted into a Unionist projectity of 1,00 to be conjucted into a Unionist projectity of 1,00 to Succeeding Hon. A. J. Balfour, the new first lord of the treasury, who let of succeeding the Manchester, After the result had been annualized in Dorby at minimality. Sir William Harcourt, with his wire, drove to Liberal headquarters and mule a speech, saying he had been december of depressed by

BIG STEAMSHIP ON THE ROCKS The Mexico, From Montreal to Bristol

Ashore on Belle Isle an Be a Total Loss. Montreal, Quebec, July 11,-The steam-

cteamship Mexico on board. Private di-

HARD CIDER AND THE INDIAN.

Killing at Bender, Neb. bmaha, Neb., July 11.-A Bender, Neb

Miss Anna Schwagler Dies.

Leavenworth, Kase, July II.—(Special.)
Miss Anna Schwagler, an account of whose tragic attempt to commit audido was published in to-day's Journal, died from the effects of her would shortly after noon to-day. Her remains were removed this evening from M. Is. Donovan's residence to the home of her father, Jacob Schwagler, southwest of the city. Dan Lamont Going to Washington.

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Detroit, Mich., July 14.—Secretary of
War Daniel S. Lamont and Mrs. Lamont
and General Brooke, communifer of the
department of the Dakotas, passed down
the betroit river this evening en route to
Washington on board the steamship
Northinid General Rusell A. Alger, Don
M. Dickinson, General O. M. Poe and
others made a brief visit to the secretary.

The Baby Is Thriving.

Washington, July It.—(Special.) For some time a bifter control has been raging over the appointment of a postmaster at felaine. Poltawatenile county, Kns. It was decided to-day to appoint F. F. Cronan, and the commission was made out and the usual instructions about his bend sent to him. He will probably take charge of the office the 1st of next month.

BRIEF PLEMS BY WIRE.

onstantinople, July 14.—United States sister Terreil dined at the pulace yester, and afterwards had an audience with sultah.

NO DOUBT BUT THE SASSOUN MASSA-CRE WAS PREMEDITATED.

EVIDENCE VERY CONCLUSIVE.

They Will if Necessary Submit to Turkish Butchery to Call the Attention of England to the Situation in Armenia -A Terrible State of Affairs

DRED YOUNG MEN AT VAN-

sacre, it would appear, was one of the most ratefully planned outrages in history. The vidence of this is eigenmetantial only, but

continues tward, were apparently unusually

Sassoun massacre, for that petroleum was in generous quantities and set on fire, with the result that every-thing that could burn went up in

smoke. In cremating the dead, the bodies were, in many cases, placed between layers he same way. But this was a merciful

CERTIFICATES AWARDED.

ized to Practice.

Sedalia, Mo., July H.-(Special) Dr. A. amined for pharmacists vertileates. The are: E. J. Lyons and G. W. Sent, Kar-son City; G. L. Blatchley, Fore Soil, Kar-p, R. Conjer, Mayview, Mo., Nat Durham Excelsion Springs; W. H. Kelling, Sa

DIAMOND,

Any watch, any piece of Solid Gold Jew-elry, in fact, any article in the house will be sold without exception or reservation, is Cake Basket
\$10 Onyx Chock
\$2 Gold Pen and Holder
\$5 Char Box
\$45 Marble Bust
\$7 Silk Umbrella
\$102 Fearl and Emerald Pin
\$2 Fearl Pin
\$8 Cane
\$4 Pearl Stick Pin
\$2 Stick Pin
\$5 Turquouse and Pearl Ring
\$15 Lamp
\$2.50 Vase
\$400 Damond Bragdet

This cash sale will only be continued a short while, until entire new stock is put in.

Gaccards

MRS. LELAND STANFORD'S PLANS She Discusses the Needs of the University

Like to Do.

DESPERATE RESOURE OF FIVE HEN-

SILVER DEMOCRATS TO CAUCUS.

Will Be to Select a National Central Committee-Not a Mass Meeting-

Washington, July 11.-Senator Jones, c

A "MANIFESTO" AFTER ALL

GRIM FRUIT OF ARKANSAS TREES

DANCES CITY, Mo., July 15, 1895. Temperature perturbay-Minimum, 21; mast-

Unloading Corner.

Some bargains for To-day, such as have never been approached in our history. This immensely popular corner will draw the crowds To day as never before. The goods are here, the prices next to nothing. Thousands of dollars worth of the most seasonable goods are to pass out through this department at prices merely nominal.

Here's another lot: EXIS yards of mill lengths, dark

10,000 yards of mill short lengths Cambric linings, black, slate and browns, to be sold at, per yard

Men's \$8 Patent Leathers \$3.98 Men's 50 Tan Shoes 2.98 Men's \$6 Cordovan Shoes.... 2.98 Men's \$5 Oxfords..... 2.98 Men's \$5 Dongola Oxfords... 1.98 Men's \$4 Suppers 1.98 Short Lengths of Silks Ladies' Sr Wash Gloves 75c Men's \$1 Negligee Shirts 396 Men's soc Lisle Thread Hose 25c \$2 Black Canton Crepes 50c Sa Crepe de Chene 50e \$1 Black Figured Taffetas ... 55c \$1 Persian Cropes 49e 38c Corded Wash Silks 29e 15c Kai-Ki Silks 25c 35c Kai Ki Silks, 17e 15c Printed Pongees. 17c 250 Natural All-Silk Pongees. 15c dines..... 50c \$3.50 Black All-Silk Tissues \$2.75

\$1.25 Black All-Silk Grena-The Blue Cheviots 41c 61c Bleached Cotton-mill lengths 31c toe Shirtings-mill lengths .. 34c Ladies' \$20 Cloth Capes....\$15.00 Ladies' \$33.75 Suits..... 25.00

Ladies' 925.00 Suits 16.50

Ladies' \$21.00 Suits..... 12.50 Ladies' \$13 50 Suits 10,00

Emery, Bird, Thayer vo.

O! MR. PEFFER, HOW COULD YOU?

log for a New Party.
 peka Rass July (1-48)ectal) The

A "RIPPER" AT ST. LOUIS. Charles Schlict Arrested on Suspicion of Killing Fila King After the White-

chapel Manner. St. Louis, Mo., July 11.-A white man,

Beaten by Tramps.